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Chinese Immigration

DRIOR to annexation the Republic of Hawaii voluntarily adopted the already existing and nese laborers; a policy which has ever since con- the price of fish. tinued in force.

been made that Hawaii try and secure from congress a special suspension of the Chinese exclusion policy.

The matter has even been presented to and discussed with members of congress and of the Washington government-usually while they were visiting in Hawaii and plausible-not to say goodarguments presented in support thereof.

These kindly Washington gentlemen have not infrequently expressed sympathy with the suggestion and offered to support the proposition before

The last move looking towards suspension of the exclusion policy has been undertaken by the Hawaiian Chinese themselves.

We are informed that several members of congress have encouraged our Chinese friends in their attempt to secure the admission of say 25,000 laborers.

On the strength of this move and information, be asked to pass a resolution in favor of the pro- will do likewise. posal; while it has also been suggested that a plebiscite be taken on the question.

In the opinion of The Advertiser the entire proposition to suspend the exclusion policy and admit it should and can be again. This measure is to Chinese laborers into Hawaii in any number or provide for a fish hatchery and propagating station, under any conditions, is chimerical and unwise to or stations. the last degree.

It is utterly impossible!

In the first place, the Hawaiian electorate will not stand for it.

If the question went to a vote here it would be voted down five to one, if it received even that amount of support.

In the second place, there is no policy of the American government more firmly established. than that it will not permit the further immigration of low-standard-of-living, cheap wage Asiatic laborers, to compete with the laboring population of the United States.

It is folly to expect that the United States government will change this fixed national policy, for the benefit of a few people—either citizens or aliens—living in one small portion of the United States.

The Advertiser desires to call attention to the fact that regardless of what the Washington gentlemen say in Honolplu; or what they may say or think in Washington, not one of them has ever publicly advocated any such measure at Wash-

What is more, there is no likelihood that any prominent member of the government or congress, much less a majority of congress, ever will publicly

advocate such a measure. In the third place, even though the United States government were willing, on merit, to consider the have. proposition, it is beyond imagination that any permission would be given to Chinese laborers to enter Hawaii, which would not, under like terms have to be extended to Japanese laborers; and if to Chinese and Japanese, why not to all other

It is irritating enough to the Japanese that the policy of exclusion has been extended to laborers of their nationality, even though it is in the form of a "gentleman's agreement" with them.

To permit Chinese to come and simultaneously exclude Japanese of a like class, would be a direct slap in the face-an insult which Japan would not, and could not, with any self-respect, submit to

The Advertiser submits that the continued agitation of the proposition to suspend the Chinese exclusion policy even temporarily and as to a limited number, can never accomplish the desired object, while it continuously stirs up hostile feeling against us and lays us open to charges which devil. it is hard to refute.

The proposition is one which should be discouraged in every possible way by the legislature, the sugar planters and the community in general.

A high ranking officer in the armed federal service explains: "We can do nothing regarding the German ships in the harbor. Our hands are tied by orders from Washington. But why, in heaven's name, does not the Territory do something? We wish it would." This ought to be the keynote for action. The dragging of these German ships out to a place where they may do whatever the Kaiser orders, to their own sweet will, without damaging us, is not an international affair. It is purely a matter of exercising our undisputed jurisdiction over our own harbor. What we do with these ships is none of Washington's business. The whole trouble today is that there is a show of ignorance in high places resembling treason.

Zimmermann says that he doesn't know whether there will be war or not; that it's up to Wilson. In the meanwhile he will keep the submarines at work in their attempts to sink without warning anything that enters the tabu zones. In other words, the German defiance of the United States is absolute and it only depends upon the nerve of Uncle Sam whether we fight or not. Under these circumstances it looks like a match.

No sooner is the Cuban revolution "suppressed" than it gets more violent and the more Villa gets killed the harder he fights.

The Fish Protection Bills

ONE of the most effective means of keeping the cost of living within the reach of small recognized American policy of exclusion of Chi- incomes, is to do everything possible to keep down

The cost of fish has been steadily rising. Why Many times since annexation, the suggestion has Because there has been reckless destruction, not only of the young fishes, but of the mothers at spawning time.

A method, which has been proven sound, of proecting and multiplying fishes, is to prohibit catchng the young ones at any time, and the adults during spawning season. This policy has resulted on the mainland in greatly increasing the number of fishes and in decreasing the price, so that even the poorest people can buy fish.

It has frequently been found difficult to get the Hawaiians to understand that fish protection laws are for their benefit. They are prone to consider any restriction as an interference with their liberty, in consequence of which they have, in the past obected to protective legislation and resisted its en-

It is interesting, therefore, to note that in spite of the unintelligent opposition of certain ignorant members, the house has adopted all three of the fish protection measures introduced by Represenit is rumored that the Hawaiian legislature will tative Wilder. It is to be hoped that the senate

One further measure is necessary, however, to round out the legislation essential to bring down the price of fish to what it used to be, and which

These stations have been established all over the Union, with wonderful results.

On the Coast of California where salmon had be come almost extinct, the fish hatcheries have in the course of a very few years made it plentiful

Moreover the striped bass, one of the best fishes f the Atlantic Coast, has been introduced by the Fish Commission to the Pacific Coast, where it has

become one of the commonest fish in the market. The federal fish commission cooperates with the State commissions in this work; but it is a rule that the local government must contribute a part

The Advertiser suggests that a move should be nade toward establishing a hatchery on every sland in this Territory. A beginning can be made on Oahu-the system to be extended later to the other islands when it gets into working order here.

It will be very easy to ascertain just what the Federal Commission requires in order to secure its which is "usable" to the average business man, has led the Y. M. C. A. It will be very easy to ascertain just what the cooperation, and then proceed to meet that require-ment. This would immediately bring to us an ex-line. The lectures will take up the pert to direct the work, so that before the end of making of contracts and dealing with

this year the hatchery could be in full operation. This proposition has been talked about before. Talk cuts no ice"-neither does it produce any new fish or reduce the price of those we already

Is it not about time to act as well as talk? What do you say, gentlemen of the legislature?

Shall we fish, or shall we not fish? If we are to fish, 'twere well we fish quickly!

Congratulations, Hawaii

ONGRATULATIONS are due to the youngest member of Hawaii's newspaper family, the "Hawaii Post," Hilo's enterprising new daily.

This paper was born less than a year ago. At first it was not much bigger than a hand bill was hand set and printed on a press that may not which will require that financial aid have come around Cape Horn with the Missionaries; but again it might have; and employed but supervisors to pointing out that the one man as manager, editor, reporter, foreman, circulation and advertising manager and printers'

The management had misgivings, at first, as to what kind of a dress to clothe the infant in, the made to bear additional expense. early English" style of eliminating headlines, subheads and other aids to ready comprehension, beng adopted.

The management can evidently see through grindstone when there is a hole in it, for the paper has evolved into four pages, of the same length as the Advertiser, six columns wide, with a newsy arrangement of type and matter that is a credit to both its news and mechanical staff.

It is now equipped with the most modern Linotype type setting machinery and an up-to-date rinting press.

The paper breathes an air of prosperity, for in new vessels which the Pacific Mail purrecent issue, a rough measurement shows that chased for the Oriental trade after its out of its 456 inches of space, 219 inches are occupied with paid advertising. Of the news columns hirty inches were devoted to editorials; forty-six harbor from whence she started. As o reports of legislative proceedings; forty-six she is a Dutch-built vessel, she cannot inches to wireless news of the world, and seventyive inches to local happenings.

The staff has been enlarged to four men with B. Bridgewater as editor and manager.

The Post is a worthy index of the steady growth The Post is a worthy index of the steady growth days ago.

The Columbia may be expected here Hawaii and more particularly of the progressive on Friday afternoon or Saturday morn-

TF it takes the entire federal officialdom of Ha- PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS waii-Army, Navy, Customs, Immigration, PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to Postoffice, Governor, District Court and District cure blind, bleeding, itching or pro-Attorney-to make up its minds that it cannot even truding PILES in 6 to 14 days or handle the cases of two empty ships, what will the PARIS MEDICINE CO., St. Louis, we do when real trouble comes, as come it will? U.S. A.

BREVITIES

(From Saturday Advertiser.)
Joe Silva was arrested yesterday ternoon and held for safe-keeping. Chun Sung Bak was arrested yester-day and held pending investigation.

Hayashida was arrested yesterday and charged with common nuisance.

Manuel Valentine was arrested last night and held pending investigation. H. L. Blaker, a straggler from the transport Thomas, was detained at the police station yesterday afternoon. Henry W. Willie was arrested last night and charged with driving an

four's certificate. (From Sunday Advertiser.)
A. H. Tarleton, formerly general freight agent of the Onhu Railway and Land Co., has joined the staff of the Honolulu Construction and Draying Company to assist in earing for its ex-

automobile without having a chauf-

Preparatory to taking the recount of the water and sewer bond election bal lots before the supreme court, A. M. Cristy is now at work on the necessary papers. The question to be presented to the court is whether or not the invalid ballots are to be counted in the total If not, the percentage of affirmatives would earry part of the bonds; otherwise not.

The Inter-Island Steamship Company has been served admiralty papers by United States Marshal Smiddy, asking that it appear in federal court March 23 to answer a damage suit filed by Hattie Kekaulikekawaichilo asking for \$10,000 damages for the loss of her husband at sea February 13 from the Mikahala. S. E. Huber and George A. Davis were named by Judge Vaughan as

Asserting that according to the con tract between the Kalakaua Avenue contractor and the city, the former was to use the Kapiolani Park ironwood trees as fuel to melt the asphalt, City Engineer George Collins yesterday wrote to the board of supervisors urging them to come to a decision as soon as possible as to whether the trees are to be cut down or left standing. He fears that the contractor would have a claim for damages against the city if the question be permitted to go over (From Monday Advertiser)

Henry Sanders, who was recently perated on at the Beretania Sanitarium, is making satisfactory progress He is a son of M. H. Sanders, the well

Charles F. Loomis, who arrived in the city for a few days' stay a short time ago, will lecture on the develop-ment of his work on the Garden Island as director of the Y. M. C. A. there, to the pupils of the College of Hawaii,

Mrs. Sam Piko, a sturdy Hawaiian woman, and Madruna, a husky Russian wahine, were arrested yesterday afternoon at the corner of Punchbowl and Queen Streets. They were fighting when the police appeared, and were held at the station for safekeeping.

the common forms of business papers in present-day use.

From twelve to one o'clock this af ternoon the Hawaiian band will play in Bishop Park, opposite the Alexander Young Hotel. At four the band will play for the arrival of the Sonoma at Pier 6 from Australia for San Francisco. At seven-thirty tenight the band will play at Thomas Square

The admiralty suit of \$6000 damages brought by Karl Brynelsen, a member of the erew of the steam schooner City of Portland against that vessel, has been compromised for \$829, itemized as follows: Damages, \$500; passage to San Francisco, \$35; wages in arrears, \$294.62. Judge Vaughan yesterday awarded a fee of \$300 to the proctors, George A. Davis, George S. Curry and S. C. Huber. The suit was based on a complaint of assault and battery on the high seas.

Reports that the finance committee of the house intends to report a bill for free kindergartens come from the city and county provoked several of the city has not enough money now to take care of all departments. Supervisors Logan, Horner and Larsen' expressed the opinion yesterday that the legisla ture would do well to give the city and county more funds before it

COLUMBIA AT LAST JOINS

The Pacific Mail liner Columbia sailed from San Francisco for the Orient via Honolulu on Saturday last, according to messages received yesterday by the Guide. This is the third of the rehabilitation, and was to have gone into the service some time since, was delayed by accidents in the Dutch vice versa.

Her two sister ships, the Ecuador and Venezuela, have been in service for four or five months, and the Venezuela left Yokohama for Honolulu several

PERSONALS

(From Funday Advertiser.)
The week-old son of Mr. and Mrs.
John E. Goens, of 1666 Kamalu Ayento,
Auwaiolimu, died yesterday morning
and will be buried at three o clock this

afternoon in the Catholic Cemetery. John Bennett, member of the Order of the Temple of Islam, Knights Tem-plar, who has been at the Queen's Hospital the past three weeks, expects to be able to return to the mainland in the Great Northern next Friday.

(From Monday Advertiser) Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Parley, of Kolor Kauai, were among the arrivals in the Kinau from the Garden Isle yesterday James Wakefield, of Theo. H. Davies

Co., returned from a few days' visit to Kauai yesterday morning in the steamer Kinau. J. F. C. Hagens, vice-president of H. Hackfeld & Co., returned in the Kinns yesterday from Kauai, where he spent

few days visiting. (From Tuesday Advertiser.) Mrs. G. F. Affonso of 903 Seventh venue, Kaimuki, is at the Beretania

Sanitarium, where she will undergo an operation today. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Lincoln. Mr. and Mrs. Included at their home yesterday the arrival of a son, the second child of the couple. Mr. Lincoln is connected with the U. S.

naval station department here.

HILO, March 11,-After a long delay and much pilkin the big new rock crushing plant near upper Waianuenue Street has been inspected by the memb-bers of the board of supervisors and acepted, although it is not yet complete cause the rock-hoist for the cars has not been delivered. At the meeting of the board the day

after the formal inspection, a letter was received from C. H. Will, contractor, in which he stated that the installation of the machinery and the construction of the rock crusher was completed at the jail quarry plant, although the hoist and not been delivered.

Mr. Will added that during a trial run of the crusher on March 7 fortyand the crusher had worked in good shape. He said if the plant was accepted he would withdraw his men at one and give possession.

resolution the supervisors accepted this plant and will put employes of the county at work there at

The American - Hawaiian steamer exan now en route from San Franisco and due to arrive here on Friday next, has two days' accumulation of mail on board, according to the local agency of the line yesterday. She has no cargo, as the American-Hawaiian boats on the sugar schedule do not have time to load at San Francisco.

the steamer Mexican of the same line which is en route from Balboa and New York. Basing her time on her date of departure from the Canal, the local agency expects to see her off port n Saturday next. She has a cargo of coal for the Pearl Harbor naval station and will go direct there after pass-

ng quarantine. As the Mexican relieves the Minne otan on the sugar schedule the latter vessel has made her last voyage to Hawaii this season. She has just com pleted discharging her second cargo of Hawaiian sugar and will load at San Francisco for the East Coast, there to go back in the war trade.

Obituaries

JOHN J. DEVEREUX.

John J. Devereux, of Park, near Fourteenth Avenue, Kaimuki, died at the Queen's Hospital at six thirty Sunday evening, where he had been for a week, following a gasoline explosion on the Inter-Island company's drydeck, where he was working and in which he was severely and fatally burned. . Funeral services will be held at two o'clock tomorrow afternoon in Wil-The ser liams' undertaking parlors. vices were to have been held this afternoon but were postponed owing to the accident to the Kilauea at Hile which prevented his brother from arriv ing here this morning in time to at tend the funeral.

A widow and two young children sur vive the deceased, who was a brother of William E. Devereux of the Hoffschlaeger Company of this city, and cousin of James P., and C. R. Lynch, also of Honolulu. The deceased had been a resident of Hawaii about fifteen

MRS. HANA MAHEAMA PAIA Mrs. Hana Maheama Paia, for many

years a kahu (retainer) of Queen Lili uokalani, passed away yesterday after noon at six thirty at the home of her grandson, William Kahoohi Pano, con-nected with the Honolulu Iron Works, of Kapiolani Park, Waikiki. She has been making her home in Honolulu the past three months. The deceased was born in Lahaina,

Maui, on September 15, 1821, and was ninety-six years, five months and twenty-seven days old. A daughter, Mrs. Ku, of Moiliili, is the only child surviving the aged woman.

dertaking parlors, the interment to be in Kawaiahao Cemetery.

OF ALL WIRELESS BOBS UP ONCE

Bill Giving Government Ownership Shingle Resolution Calls On Con-To All Stations and Systems Reported By Balch

Government ownership of all wireless systems is planned in a bill that will be fostered in the next session of con-gress by the navy department accord-ing to J. A. Falch, treasurer and manager of the wireless department of the Mutual Telephone Company, who returned from Washington yesterday.

The proposed legislation will certainly include federal government moment of the shore to ship and ship

nopoly of the shore to ship and ship to shore radio communication according to Mr. Balch and in all probability will include communication from point to point. In the latter case it would mean the purchase by the government of the entire interisland radio system of the Mutual Telephone Company and the Hawaii-to-mainiand systems of the Federal and the Marconi companies.

This radical step in the nation's system of wireless communication, which would give the government a monopoly, is planned as a measure of preparedness and to a certain extent as the only feasible method of control of radio services.

Mr. Balch was in Washington to pro Mr. Balch was in Washington to pro-test against the law proposed at the last congress giving the government control of radio systems. Local firms and commercial bodies joined in pro-test against the proposed law which would nave legislated the Mutual sys-tem out of existence. The bill was withdrawn without ever being reported withdrawn without ever being reported out of committee and Mr. Balch was credited with much of the success. gave the committee a history of the long battle against financial and me-chanical difficulties to establish a wireless system in the Islands and explained the necessity of the present system to the business of the Islands. In explaining the new plan of com-plete government ownership that the navy department will propose, Mr Baleh said:

"If it is necessary that the navy de partment secure control of the nation wireless systems, as far as we are con cerned the government ownership plan is preferable to the bill that was of fered the last congress which would have practically regulated us out of

"If the government needs the wire less services at any time, our company is patriotic enough to be always ready to turn its system over to the navy. When in Washington, I offered out radio system to Secretary Daniels when the announcement of the diplomatic break with Germany was made. stand always ready to do this and l

ernment ownership.

'The present plan of the navy department contemplates a commission that will establish the valuation of the will establish the valuation of the government. systems to be purchased by the government and failing agreement the property will be accured under condemnation proceedings.

"The bill will include plans for the

purchase by the government of all shore to ship services and possibly all point to point services which would mean a government monopoly of radis

Hotel Visitors

Maui Hotel, Wailuku, Maui for week

ending Saturday: Thomas T. Kerl, Cour de Alene, Idaho; Frank W. Forbes, Fannie E. Forbes, Westboro, Mass; Dorothy B. Dyer, G. P. Dyer, Pearl Harbor; Caroline S. Livermore, Sap Francisco; Charels F. Dale, Boston, Mass.; Capt. B. P. Harbold, 25th Infantry, Schofield Barracks; Major O. B. Rosenbaum, Barracks; Major O. B. Rosenbaum, Fort Shafter; Charles H. Louis, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Brown, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Thomas Dunn, Maui; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Canfield, Orscare City, Occasion, Manui, Mrs. C. H. Canfield, Oregon City, Oregon; Mr. and Mrs. J. Ausel Brooks, Providence, R. I.; Ben W. Kittredge, Los Angeles, Cal.; Gerard Barry, Washington, D. C.; David Rice, Boston, Mass.; Weston Lewis, Gardener, Maine; Judge F. M. Hatch, Frank Dillon, Honolulu; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd E. Payne, Indianapolis, Ind.; Richard C. Bourne, William J. Fleming, Cleveland, Ohio; Eliner E. Garn-sey, Herbert Earlscliff, Santa Barbara, Cal.; Helene E. Eilers, Portland, Ore. John W. Stewart, George M. Bard, New York; Max E. Friedmann, Mil-waukee, Wis.; R. B. Farwell, Boston Mass.; D. N. Rafferty, Miss Doris Rafferty, Syracuse, N. Y.; Mrs. E. Fisher, Boston, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Perkins, H. Harrison, Mrs. H. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. May, Miss May, Miss May, Miss May, Miss May, Mrs. A. O. Viall, Walter Rontin, Boston, Mass.; J. C. Tildsley, San

PROGRESS REPORTED AT MINERAL PRODUCTS MINE

Francisco.

Robert Anderson of Honolulu is now in his new position as business man-ager of the mine of Mineral Products Company and according to his first report to local stockholders given out yesterday work is progressing rapidly at the mine. He reports that he has completed an inspection of the factory, railway, tramway and deposits and that the manganese process lacks only the filter press, expected soon, to be ready for operation. The tramway to the mine, he reported lacks only 3650 feet of completion and will be finished about March 17.

RUB IT IN.

A good many people think rheumatism can not be cured without taking nauseous medicine. Chamberlain's Pain Balm massaged thoroughly into the skin Funeral services will be held at four any internal remedy in existence and o'clock this afternoon at Silva's un- gives relief quicker. For sale by all dealers, Benson Smith & Co., agents for

gress For Right To Submit **Question To People**

Pilihale Also Asks Money To Buy **Ground For Central Gram**mar School

Senator Shingle introduced a consurrent resolution in the upper house yesterday afternoon, petitioning congress to pass the bill, introduced by Hawaii's Delegate last December, granting to the legislators of Hawaii the power to submit to the voters the question of woman suffrage. This was referred to the judiciary committee, Senator Desha having but a day or so ago introduced a resolution somewhat similar, and the senate desiring an opinion from its judiciary members as to the status of either or both of the

resolutions.

Property For Schools

Shingle also entered a bill for \$55, 000 for the acquisition of additional property for the Central Grammar, the Normal and the Boyal schools in Ho-

The following property is sought to be acquired:
The lots between the Normal School and Alapai Street, 21,977 square feet; property between the Royal School premises and Emma Street and Punch-bowl Street, where these streets effect a junction, containing an area of 13110 square feet, and also the premises lying between the Royal School lot and Punchbowl Street and comprising 30,-891 square feet; the premises lying be-tween the Central Grammar School

tween the Central Grammar School property and Fort Street and Vine-yard Street, where they effect a juneion, and containing an area of 15,225 square feet. Decks Cleared For Hearing Quick action with routine matters was the order of the senate, for the advertised public hearing on the bill for the abatement of prostitution by injunction was set for two o'clock. Numerous bills were transmitted from the house, were read by title and passed first reading. The judiciary committee re-

accomplished and that it had half a dozen bills to recommend for passage on second reading. The senate bill providing for the transfer of the hydrography division from the board of agriculture and forestry was passed n third reading. Before two o'clock the slate was clean and the senators enjoyed a recess be-fore the opening of the public hearing.

LURLINE HAS LEFT

The Matson liner Wilhelmina will arrive eight hours late today according to wireless messages from Captain Edwards, received by Castle & Cooke, the agents, yesterday. The cause for the delay is not given in the message, but it is ascribed here to bad weather. The vessel will arrive at two o'clock, ac

cording to the last report. The liner Lurline, ordered to leave one day ahead of schedule to tow the steamer Enterprise from Hilo to San Francisco, left last night at six o'clock. Only nine cabin passengers went out with her, the balance who were booked cancelling their reservations and taking passage either on the Sonoma to

day or the Great Northern Friday.

The Lurline has a capacity cargo, however, including 6283 tons of sugar, 1200 tons of molasses, and three thouand bunches of bananas.

The head of August Bjerk, a seaman on the motor ship City of Portland was yesterday proved to be keg proof when a barrel of oil was dropped on it from the heighth of the dock, he being in the hold. The blow knocked him unconscious and he was rushed to the office of the marine hospital nearby. Here he was examined by Dr. William F. James of the public health service and his injuries found apparently confined to a scalp wound at the

back of the head.

There being the usual possibility that he had sustained a hidden fracture of the skull he was sent to the Queen's Hospital for observation and Doctor James refused permission to let him go on with his ship, which sails today.

SIGNAL CORPS MAKES SPLENDID SHOWING

Instead of being absent from the line of parade in the national guard review on Sunday, as stated yesterday, the signal corps company of the mili-tia was there in full force, three platoons under command of Captain Noggle marching. The company turned out seventy strong and made an excellent showing, one of the best in the line, their appearance and steadiness being favorably commented on.

Tuck Lun and Ah Sam were arrested last night and charged with having opium in possession.